

LAWSON WILL COACH CAROLINA BALL TEAM

Interesting Athletic Record of the White and Blue's Trainer--Amateur Champion Cartmell to Be in Charge of Track Work.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Chapel Hill, N. C., January 22.—Dr. Robert B. Lawson has been selected to coach the baseball team this spring. He is physical director of the university gymnasium and an associate in the medical faculty.

Robert Baker Lawson, a native of Lynchburg, began his brilliant baseball career in 1895 at Locust Dale Academy, Va. For three years he was the star pitcher of the academy. In 1897 he entered the University of North Carolina, and before the baseball season closed had established himself as the premier college pitcher of the South. He held this position for three years. In the opinion of sporting editors from Washington to Atlanta, on one of Carolina's Southern trips Lawson pitched five games on five successive days, and won five. Out of the fifty games that he pitched for Carolina he lost only one, one of a series with Trinity College. The rain saved Virginia three times. However, he tied Harvard and defeated, among others, Princeton, Amherst, Lafayette, Dartmouth, Vermont, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Brown and Cornell.

In those days Hugh Jennings was coaching for Cornell, and he tried to land young Lawson for Baltimore. While here Lawson refused all league offers. He played in the summer with the Orange, N. J. Athletic Club, made up of college players.

After completing the two years' medical course of the university Lawson entered the University of Maryland, from which he was graduated with the degree of M. D. in 1902. At Maryland he was captain of the baseball team and quarter back on the football eleven. In the summer of 1901 he was with Seale's Boston Nationals. In the summer of 1902 he was with McGraw's Baltimore Americans at the time he jumped with his team to the New York Nationals.

In 1903, 1904 and 1905 he was with Woonsocket, R. I. In 1906 and 1907 he was manager and pitcher for Stroudsburg, Pa., champions of the Elite Mountain League. In 1907 he won the diamond and has since devoted his summers to hospital and research work in medicine.

Of the 300 games or thereabouts that he has pitched Dr. Lawson has lost scarcely thirty games. His high qualifications as a coach grow out of not only his long experience as a player, but also his experience as a coach. Carolina in 1905 and 1906. In the former year his team, with the mighty Elton on the slab, twice took Virginia's measure.

Dr. Lawson's opinion of the prospects this spring are the brightest in a decade. Stewart (captain), Hedgepeth and Hearn will be on the firing line. Bule, Pool and Swink will receive them. Hamilton (ex-captain) will lead down the initial sack; Duncan, outside left, will be the coach; Williams, intended to fill former shoes at short; Armstrong has a lien on the third corner, and Bivens, Hackney, Fountain, Lyon and others whose names are legion are candidates for the outfield. In fact, all are but candidates as yet, and it is not improbable that some of the latter occupants of easy berths may at reckoning time get lost in the shuffle.

The schedule has not yet been completely arranged. It will probably include three games with Virginia, one to be played at Charlottesville and two in North Carolina.

Last year Carolina, after tying Virginia and defeating Georgetown, was adjudged to have the best claim to the Southern title. Her record was nine wins, three losses and two ties in thirteen games. This year's team will have to surpass championship class to surpass that.

Carolina's New Track Coach.
Say an English sporting editor in The Liverpool Chronicle: "Yesterday Arthur B. Postle at Stoke Newington, over 220 yards, Nat J. Cartmell, the young American collegian, realized a much-cherished ambition, and will take up his duties as track coach at the University of North Carolina the undisputed furlong champion of the world. It is a proud position to which Cartmell gained his new title by as fine a piece of running as has ever been known in the history of athletics, either amateur or professional. Candidly I was literally astounded at the extraordinary speed displayed by the American. He won by practically four yards in the extraordinary time of 2 1/2 seconds, which is a world's professional record."

Three States claim the furlong champion—Kentucky, Pennsylvania and North Carolina. He was born in Louisville, Ky.; was educated at the University of Pennsylvania, and previous to going to Pennsylvania had lived for a number of years at Asheville. He was Asheville as a boy that he began his remarkable athletic career as a cycle champion. He rode up the bicycle for the track, and under the wise direction of that greatest of athletic trainers, Mike Murphy, of the University of Pennsylvania, Cartmell won records on the cinder path of Franklin Field.

As holder of the American amateur 220 championship he represented America at the last Olympic games in London. In this meet he helped materially by his victories to maintain American supremacy. After the meet Cartmell remained in England to meet all comers. In a short time he added signal victories to his long list. Last fall he defeated Walker, the fleet South African holder of the world's title in the 100-yard dash. By numerous victories he maintained his position as the amateur furlong champion. But he was not content. Arthur Postle, by his magnificent victories in Australia and South Africa, held the world's professional championship in the 220 dash.

Postle in the 220 run made a clean sweep of England. Cartmell at the cost of leaving the ranks of the amateurs, challenged Postle. Unheralded by the sporting press and with odds against him, Cartmell went quietly into training at the Stanley Athletic Field on the outskirts of Liverpool, with the result that he defeated the mighty Postle, and is to-day the dual holder of the amateur and professional furlong championships of the world.

In a letter to Professor Edward K. Graham, who as chairman of the finance committee of the athletic association, Cartmell has said that he would sail for London January 13 and reach Philadelphia early in February for a

mit of the filling in of the useless waterway are now being arranged, and the material for the purpose will be brought from excavations along the main line. The new bridge, which is made in connection with the Grand Central Station improvement. The New York Central and Putnam Railroads run along two sides of the new ball park, so that the work of filling in can be rapidly completed. The proposed location of new grounds is such that there is no chance of streets being laid out through it for many years to come.

This is a big factor in Mr. Farrell's determination to build a permanent stadium instead of the ordinary bleachers and grandstands. It is reported that the property will be fitted with facilities for all kinds of athletic meets.

INDOOR MEET AT WASHINGTON & LEE

Lexington, Va., January 22.—The first indoor track meet of Washington and Lee University will be held about the middle of next month (the exact date not yet decided upon). The meet will be an interclass affair, each class entering a team of men, and to that class securing the greatest number of points a large silk banner will be awarded.

Besides this there will be individual prizes of gold, silver and bronze medals in each event. The track events will consist of 30-yard dash, 100-yard hurdles, 100-yard relay (for four men), a two-mile run and a potato race. The field events will include a shot-put, pole-vault, running high jump, standing high and broad jump.

As this is the first indoor meet, all men who secure a first place will also hold an indoor record.

It is hoped by the management that this meet will become an annual event. A yearly indoor meet, as an interclass affair, will not only do much to develop class spirit, but will aid immensely in turning out a strong varsity track team—something almost impossible without some preliminary indoor work during the winter.

It is expected that the meet will take a strong interest in the proposed meet and do all in their power to make it a success.

Arranging for Football.

Manager O'Flaherty of the Richmond College football team, is arranging for the selection of games to be played. He has indicated that the Spiders, despite what changes may be made in the schedule, will have representation on the gridiron. President Boatwright and Professor Dickey, who represented the college at the conference at the University of Virginia, both in favor of lessening the dangers of the game, if practicable. The only announcement from Manager O'Flaherty is that he will endeavor to arrange an exhibition game with Hampden-Sidney, as the present arrangement of all championship games is unsatisfactory.

The schedule between Hampden-Sidney, William and Mary, Randolph-Macon and Richmond College will be arranged next year so that the final last contest will take place on the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day. This will give more time to arrange to play off a tie, if one exists after the regular season. The only game last fall, after Thanksgiving Day, was that between Richmond College and Randolph-Macon, which took place here on the Saturday following.

Patterson Sold to Chattanooga.

Pittsburgh, Pa., January 22.—Hamilton Patterson, the first baseman secured by Barney Dreyfus from the St. Louis American League team late last season, has been sold to the Chattanooga team of the Southern League. Patterson never donned a Pittsburgh uniform, and was taken at a waiver price from Louisville, where he would be fortified in case he did not play through. The acquisition of Jack Flynn resulted in disposing of Patterson.

THINKS FOOTBALL SHOULD BE PLAYED IN "QUARTERS"

Agrees with Virginia Expert in This; But Believes Each College Should Have Two Elevens in the Field for Each Game.

Believing expressions from those having a hand in the game will be of great benefit to the football rules committee in agreeing what is to be done to eliminate danger, W. Bruce Buford, of Roanoke, an alumnus of the University of Virginia and of Hampden-Sidney College, has addressed a letter containing his views to the sporting editor of The Times-Dispatch.

Mr. Buford's idea is that each college should be represented by two squads, which may be played alternately. He believes, with Dr. Lambeth, of the University of Virginia, that to divide the game into quarters, instead of halves, will lessen the number of injuries. Dr. Lambeth will represent Virginia when the rules committee meets in New York next month, and will urge the adoption of his plan to have the participants more frequent rest periods.

Mr. Buford's Suggestions.

Mr. Buford's communication is as follows: "Dr. W. A. Lambeth, of the University of Virginia, who is also on the football rules committee, takes the view that the injuries and the fatalities in football are attributable, in the main, to the fact that the injured or killed player in each instance was physically tired out, and no longer has any physical reserve force. To sustain this theory, he marshals statistics and the history of contests to show that the injuries or the fatalities occur during the last part of the game. And to remedy this evil, Dr. Lambeth suggests that the game should consist of 'quarters' instead of halves; the entire game to be no longer in duration than now.

"Now, the suggestion that the writer would like to make is that not only should the game consist of 'quarters,' which is, in itself, an excellent suggestion, but the rules should provide that each side in any contest should be represented by two 'elevens,' instead of only one, as at present. The writer's idea is that one eleven would play in the first and the third 'quarters,' say, and then the other eleven would play in the second and the fourth 'quarters.' Thus, each side would be represented by at least twenty-two different players.

MAY BE FIGHT ON 10-CENT BLEACHERS

Rumor From Lynchburg Is Magnates May Abolish Custom in Richmond.

BRADLEY IS NOT AFRAID

When Question Comes Up He Will Be Prepared to Oppose Any Change.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., January 22.—One of the most interesting phases of the meeting of the Virginia League will be the fight of some of the teams against 10-cent ball in Richmond. If something is not done to close one of the three gates in the Richmond grounds there will be a fight, it is said, during the coming summer that will get at the matter different from anything yet suggested.

The constitution of the league fixes the price of admission for adults at 25 cents, but for four seasons Richmond has had a 10-cent gate. Next season it will not be surprising to see some of the teams claim settlement for 10-cent tickets at 25 cents each, as provided for by the constitution.

It is easily seen that a claim of this character could be successfully followed before baseball authorities, and it would be one of great interest. Such a tact as this would almost certainly put an end to 10-cent ball in Richmond unless it be provided for by the constitution, which is not the case now.

The above special was received from the Lynchburg correspondent of The Times-Dispatch last night, and it may or may not mean that the management of the baseball club in that city has been discussing on what will probably be done toward the end of abolishing 10-cent bleachers here. Time and again it has been printed, probably more frequently in these columns than in those of any other State paper, that the management of the club is not with the Highlanders, but Shaughnessy will have nearly all of his champions to begin the 1910 pennant race.

Frank J. Shaughnessy, manager of the pennant-winning Roanoke team of last year, who was secured by the Cleveland American League Club after the season closed, has been returned to the Virginia city, and will have charge of the nine again this spring. Owner Williams, of Roanoke, in a letter to W. B. Bradley, says he has also recovered Pitcher Touchstone and Catcher Schmidt from Cleveland.

Each favor bringing the club back will not be with the Highlanders, but Shaughnessy will have nearly all of his champions to begin the 1910 pennant race. Shaughnessy announced last spring that he would not return to professional baseball, but he has been engaged all winter as coach at Washington and Lee University, and for sometime it has been rumored that he will not desert the Virginia League. Owner Bradley, of Richmond, is especially pleased that Shaughnessy will be with the Tigers, as he is anxious for the Colts to get another chance to beat him out for a pennant. Shaughnessy will report in Roanoke in March.

Mr. Bradley said, moreover, that if such opposition is brought he does not fear it, and that he will, as long as he is in control, have something to say if changes are to be made. Since last Sunday, when The Times-Dispatch printed an article under the caption, "Virginia League Destined to Undergo a Shake-Up," newspapers around the circuit have had much to say, and the dispatch from Lynchburg may be a result of this. It is to get her "little worst end," if anything is to be done at the expiration of the agreement of the clubs at the end of the 1910 season.

Y. M. C. A. Athletics.

The team games in the boys' class yesterday resulted as follows: Basketball, relay race, won by Spartans over the Greeks, and by the Celts over the Romans. The basketball games resulted as follows: Greeks, 7; Spartans, 6; Romans, 7; Celts, 2.

The contests to-morrow afternoon will be indoor baseball, dumbbell, relay and pull-out. The winners will play the intermedates as a certain Randolph-Macon College and the association team.

In the indoor baseball game last night the Spartans put it over the Celts 8 to 3. Lawrence, the pitcher, secured nine strikeouts. Twining for the losers fanned seven men.

VIRGINIA SHOWS SPLENDID FORM

Defeats Hampden-Sidney in Basketball by Score of 39 to 11.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Chapel Hill, N. C., January 22.—By scoring five points before the basketball game to-night was two years old, Hampden-Sidney frightened Virginia into the best display of form of the season, and after having lost to Jefferson School in the afternoon by the score of 24 to 15, the Collegians added a 39 to 11 victory to the Varsity record.

The perfect team work of Cecil and May, the latter taking Cecil's dribbles the length of the floor, and shooting difficult baskets, and Kearns' alertness on his feet, were responsible for Virginia's good showing. From difficult positions and on the run, they kept the ball through the netting without touching the sides.

Hampden-Sidney was handicapped by the length of the floor, miscueing distances and throwing for goal at absurd distances. Bernier was the star for Hampden-Sidney, totaling seven points, although playing a guard position. The Collegians threw all goals, but one in the first half.

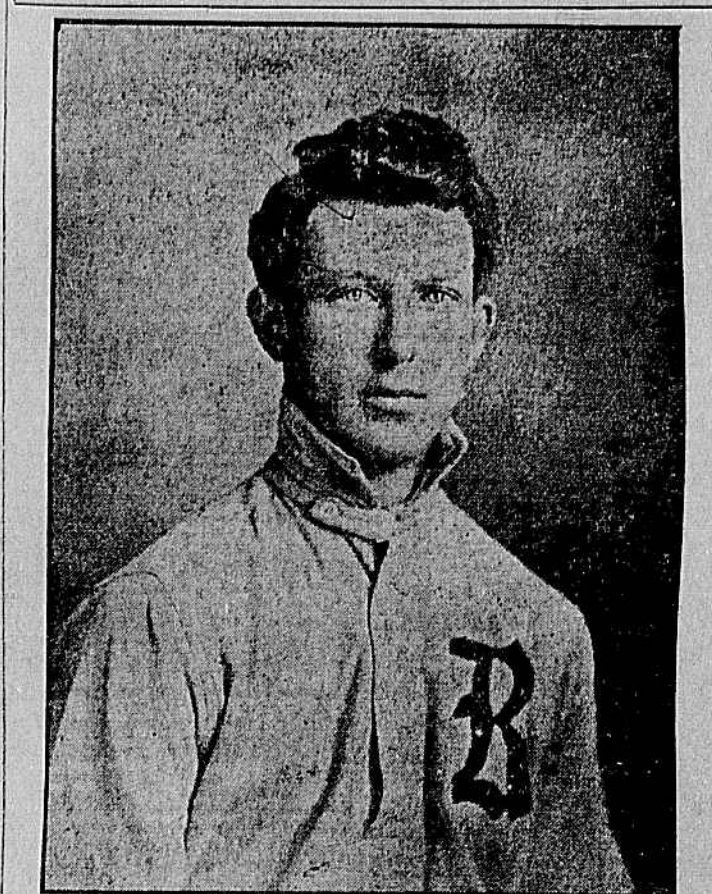
The wrestling and boxing matches were the drawing cards responsible for the large crowd. The star bout was between Umpire Rigler, of the National League, and "Pop" Geyer, of the All-South heavyweight championship. Both Kearns and Geyer were whirlwind.

The featherweight honors went to Cary Jacob, the ninety-five-pound whirlwind.

The basketball teams lined up as follows:

H. S.	Position.	Virginia.
Allen, White	G.	Spratt
McClintock	C.	Campbell
Bernier	F.	May (capt.)
Goale	G.	Kearns
May	F.	Allen
Goale	G.	Allen
Goale	G.	Allen

RETURNS TO ROANOKE



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YEAR OF FINE SPORT IN LOUDOUN COUNTY

Hunting Season Will Not End Until April 1. Representatives of Leading Northern Clubs Follow the Hounds.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Leesburg, Va., January 22.—Hunting is still going on gaily in Loudoun County, and the representatives of leading northern clubs are following the hounds. The season is still in its prime, and the hounds are still in the best of condition. The season will not end until April 1.

The national idea of the master in inviting sportsmen from everywhere to come to Virginia, has proved very successful. Members of the Myopia Hunt, of Boston; Norfolk Hunt, of Medford, Mass., and the Brunswick Fox-Hound Club were at the club throughout November. Then came a number of sportsmen from the Blackburn Hunt, of Pittsburg, and the Essex Hunt Club, of New Jersey, with their wives, shipping their stud of foxhounds down by express. Sport in Leesburg broke up for Christmas, while Mr. Smith was in the North, but on the new year Windsor T. White, master of the Chagrin Valley Hunt, of Cleveland, O., with Messrs. Sullivan and Baldwin, of the same club, expressed nine horses down, and had good sport for ten days, and now staying at the club are two Toronto, Canada, sportsmen, Hume Blake and George C. Howard, members of the Norfolk Hunt, and a sportsman of a few days. They hunted here to-day, and dined with John G. Hopkins, of the Colon Plantation, the best of the country in Loudoun, and on Sunday are the guests of Clarence Moore, M. F. H. Guy Chase Hunt, whose stud and kennels they will inspect.

HUGHEY JENNINGS TALKS FOR A DELIGHTED "FANNY"

As Hughey Jennings, manager of the Detroit baseball team, looked back at me with a contented smile, I thought that a real, live baseball player wasn't much of an awful thing after all.

"I'm afraid I'm not much of a ladies' man," he said, a trifle shyly. "I'm rather afraid of them, to tell the truth. It has always seemed to me that as soon as a woman sees the lay of a field away, and when a few wild curves come in my direction I'm for a slide for safety every time."

"Oh, you needn't mind me," I reassured him. "I'm a female fan, you know," says a writer in the Philadelphia Record.

Hughey looked somewhat skeptical. "They tell me it is a great experience to take a girl to a game of baseball, particularly if she has never seen one before," he remarked. "I've never done it myself. I'd hate to waste time explaining the points of the game to a girl that when a man took a girl to the ball game he must be near the stage where double cussedness is beginning to look better than single loneliness. It is somewhat of a strain, you know, to keep explaining that the man at the bat has no murderous designs on the pitcher."

"Then you don't like the sprinkling of peach baskets in among the plain straws?" I queried.

"Indeed, I do," he answered, enthusiastically. "It has pleased me immensely to notice how popular baseball is getting to be among the ladies. The presence of a number of them on the stands lends prestige to the game, and they tell me that some of them really understand it." He looked a little dubious.

"Oh, they can," I assured him, eagerly. "Why, I'm getting so expert I can tell the difference between a foul and a fly at first glance."

Hughey's face worked eagerly for a minute, but he said nothing.

"There is something I should like to ask you, Mr. Jennings," I said after a pause. "I've been wondering since Friday why you pick up grass the way you do when you stand in the coacher's box."

Hughey's face underwent several lightning changes. He looked suspicious, puzzled, annoyed, and then finally burst into a roar of laughter. "Why—that's purely a method of working off my superfluous spirits," he explained. "You see, I'm so excited—baseball players are like a lot of full-blown horses, anyway—that I just—er—dig up the turf as a sort of an outlet. Honest, I do," he said, seriously, as I continued to look incredulously.

"Why, I thought there was something in it," I said disapprovingly. "Because when Hughey Jennings 'goes to grass,' the fans all wait for something to happen—and it usually does, too," I added suspiciously. It struck me that baseball players might not be particularly veracious.

"Nothing to it," scoffed Hughey, his eyes twinkling. "But we got to go now, the game is coming off. Keep your eyes open," he laughed as we shook hands, and watch the human grass-mower."

I watched the game from a point where Mr. Jennings was under by direct surveillance. His postures and remarks were truly marvelous.

"Hi! Yeh! Hi! Ray!" he barked wildly, kicking out with his left leg and striking an attitude reminiscent of the Flying Mercury. Two Detroit men were on bases and there were strikes. Hughey described wild hieroglyphics on the grass with fingernails, turned his cap rapidly around on his cranium, and emitted ear-piercing whistles through two fingers inserted in his mouth.

From the grandstand the fans whistled back in derisive sympathy. "Whack! The leather ball sailed over 'short' and the Detroit men leaped around the bases. Hughey was the most animated of the three. He was shouting and cheering enthusiastically. He did a standing Marathon on the coacher's box. He yelled with a persistence which made itself heard above the tumult. He dashed his cap upon the ground in a veritable frenzy, and as a last resort shrieked out more whistles.

"Out!" yelled the umpire, and with a loud sigh Hughey wilted. Through each succeeding inning it was the same. He was like a human dynamo that literally shocked every member of the Detroit team into action.

The grass around the coacher's boxes began to look sparse and moth-eaten. Hughey's voice waxed hoarse and guttural through much shouting, and he sucked numerous lozenges to moisten up his throat.

At last the game was over with a victory for the Athletics. The warm perspiring crowds melted out to the streets, contentedly buoying up their wilted collars and wearing the smiles of those whose home team had come off winners.

I turned to go home with them after a last look at the field. "I have my Athletics' program," I bought fully, "but O you Hughey Jennings!"

DEEP RUN CLUB HAS WEEKLY DRAG

Course of Eight Miles Covered in Less Than Two Hours.

Ground Conditions Excellent, but High Winds Made Riding Disagreeable—An Informal Reception at Club House to Members and Their Friends.

Ground conditions were excellent for the weekly drag of the Deep Run Club yesterday, but high winds, which served to make this possible, made riding disagreeable, although the course was run without a mishap, and the eight miles, in fine fox-hunting country, was completed in less than two hours. W. Ormond Young, master, threw in at Brook Bridge at 3:30 o'clock, and with infrequent delays for repairs, kept the pack well in hand.

The hounds caught the scent quickly and gave tongue loudly from start to finish. The "fight was through MacDonald's Yellow Tavern, Squire Darriett's, Major Werth's, Bloomingdale, Bryan Park, and Acca, to the clubhouse. Those who followed the pack were W. Ormond Young, on Overland; Miss Elsie Lindsey, on Lady Nicotina; Clifford Miller, on Westchester; B. H. Ellington, on Robin Hood; Frederick Campbell, on No Good; Archer Anderson, on Chocky; J. A. White, on Iron Prince; Thomas Atkinson, on Squedunk, and Huntsman Draper, on Alenbrech.

An informal reception to the club members and their guests was given at the clubhouse after the hunters returned. The following party was composed of Mrs. F. E. Noll, Mrs. T. D. Adams, Mrs. B. H. Ellington, Mrs. B. Stewart Hume, Miss Caroline Armistead, Miss Avis Grant, Miss Margaret Preston, of Lexington, Ky., and Miss Virginia Whiteley.

UNION OF COLLEGES

Medical Faculties Still at Work on Preliminary Plans.

Faculties of the University College of Medicine and the Medical College of Virginia, on Monday last night, received the report of the joint committee appointed to consider the plan for amalgamating the two schools. Each faculty has been in session all night, and thereafter reported that the result of the deliberations will not be made known until some plan is finally agreed to. It is said that the representatives in the college are determined to bring the question of consolidation to a vote of the faculty.

It was reported that a large majority of the members of the faculty of the University College of Medicine, which must support the project in order to secure its success, are in favor of the plan. It is said that the joint committee will meet this week to accept the reports.

BASKETBALL AT LYNCHBURG.

Great Interest in This Sport—Thirty-Five Teams in the Y. M. C. A.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., January 22.—Great interest is being manifested this winter in basketball in Lynchburg, and in the Y. M. C. A. there are thirty-five teams. The game is also played to a great extent at the Woman's College and the Virginia Christian College. The Y. M. C. A. team, which has won the thirty-five quints, which has yet to lose a game this winter, goes to Danville for a game with the association team there next Saturday. The game will be held on Saturday, February 5. It will have a return game here with the Roanoke Association.

The next game here will be between the Roanoke and Lynchburg High School teams, which will meet next Saturday. This will take place at the Y. M. C. A.

Goode Wins Bowling Prize.
Goode won the semi-weekly prize last week at the Newport Alleys in the average bowling series with an average of 236. Carter, second, with 224. Following are some of the best individual scores: Goode, 236; Carter, 224; Littleton, 230; Spilling, 233; Rudd, 224; Chalkley, 228; Gilchrist, 217; West, 214; Luke, 214; Martin, 217; Currie, 210; Thompson, 203; Smith, 200.

Will Be Easy Now TO SELECT WINNER

Colleges Will Decide Baseball Supremacy in Future on Percentage Plan.

Richmond College, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sidney and William and Mary will play the baseball championship series this spring on a percentage basis. This change is made so as to avoid any possibility of a tie, which has occurred frequently since the organization of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Under the proposed plan, each nine will play two games instead of one with each opponent, and the team having the highest percentage will be awarded the cup.

It has frequently happened in the past that one team has won from two others, whereas the fourth, which has probably lost to one of the other two, has won a "luck" victory, making it impossible to agree on the winner. The schedules will be arranged by the managers, but all questions of disputes will be decided by the executive committee of the association.

Under the agreement of clubs heretofore the constitution stipulated that "no college should be compelled to play on any other than neutral ground." This section has been recently eliminated, and in baseball, at least, there will be no uncertainty in selecting the best team at the end of each season.